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BE SURE AND KEEP OLD RATION BOOK

There Are Coupons In Book No. 3 That Will Still Be Us- Dr. Ben. Rogers able At Some Future Date -Treasure This Book You Will Need It.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Workingmen Can Secure Their Books At The Factory Where They Work -Fill In And Sign The Red Card In Book No. 3.

"Everything possible, is being done to facilitate the issuing of the new Ration Book No. 4, so that there will be no congestion at the issuing places and little or no inconvenience caused to the public" stated Armand Hummel. Secretary of the Local Rationing Board, when questioned by The Independent reporting the general setup for the issuing of the new books.

"in order to relieve congestion in Grimsby, and cause as little confusion as possible" said Mr. Hummel, "books have been issued to all the manufacturing plants and at one or two other places where large groups are employed or reside, and the people concerned can secure their books there and thus avoid the necessity of visiting the West Public school on April first, to secure their book".

This means that people living in the Mansion Apartments, can secure their book from Hugh K. Whyte. Workmen in any of the manufacturing plants can secure their book or group of family books from the office of the firm where they are employed.

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Real Estate Is Starting To Move

Changes Several Property Have Taken Place In Past Two Weeks - Realtors Have Many Deals Pending.

Harold G. Harper of Hamilton is the purchaser of the fine home and fruit farm on No. 8 Highway west, of W. H. Parsons, who in turn through the Pettit and Whyte agency has purchased the George C. Whyte home at No. 16 Nelles Boulevard, now occupied by W. W. of the Cigarette Fund. "Cammy" Dick and family.

Waldemar and Mrs. Kelterborn sprig form and then on Friday have purchased the William Far- night hied himself away to Father rell nome at 12 Nelles Boulevard, O'Donnell's St. Patrick's dance. now occupied by Mrs. Grace

Mr. George L. Shivas, who has off the notted shamrock and be-Maeder. sold his fruit farm on No. 8 High- lieve it or not he made that bunch way east, has purchased the house (Continued on Page 7)

Norman Lawson Well Known Here

Former Accountant In Canadian Bank Of Commerce For Some Years - Passed Away On Friday.

Three times wounded with the First Territorial Regiment in France, during the last war, and later awarded the Mons Star, Norman Lawson, 53, Mountain View apartments. Hamilton, was found dead on a Mountain pathway above Ravenscliff'e avenue last Friday afternoon. Police were asked to locate Mr. Lawson, who had not been well, when he failed to return to his home Thursday evening.

Deceased was well and favorably known in Grimsby having been accountant in he Canadian Bank of Commerce for some years previous to his transfer to mmilton. His trife was a daughter of the late wm. Gibson who farmed for some -a s on the farm now owned by Mr. Kennedy at the corner of Nelles Road and No. 3

He enlisted with a horse artillery

Leaving Grimsby

Grimsby Taxpayers Will Real-Drew Govt. Has Granted One Mill For School Pur-

When town council struck the 1944 tax rate in February, it was set at 30 mills, one mill subsidy coming from the Ontario government, which made the rate that the taxpayer paid, 29 mills - 13 mills for general purposes and 17 mills for educational purposes.

Now that the Drew government has granted the municipalities a one mill subsidy for school purposes, Grimsby's tax rate for 1944, that the citizens will assume, is really 28 mills.

Mayor Edric S. Johnson does not know at the present time how this one mill will be handled. He stated on Tuesday night that "there are quite a few people who prepay their year's taxes in January and at the Lions Club dinner on Tues-February. There are a large numday evening, Dr. Ben T. Rogers ber of others who when paying the stated that he and his family were first installment when it comes due leaving Grimsby on April first. He on April first, pay their whole came to Grimsby five and one-half year's taxes." years ago as assistant to Col. (Dr.)

Making his own announcement

Gordon Sinclair and since Septem-

ber 1939, when Col. Sinclair enlist-

ed, has carried on the practice

alone. He is establishing a gener-

al practice, at his residence, 32

Roslyn avenue south, The Delta,

Mr. Dirksen Donates The

arette Fund Gets \$17.75.

Plants - "Cammy" Mill-

yard Raffles Them - Cig-

To say the least, "Cammy" Mill-

yard is one versatile guy, with a

noodle full of magic tricks, es-

pecially when it comes to extract-

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With the consent and blessing of

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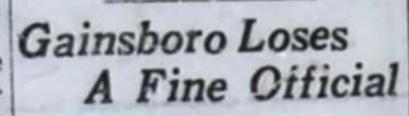
Cigarette Fund.

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Sells Shamrocks

Hamilton.

"We are now contacting the government" stated the Mayor "to see if we can have permission to deduct this one mill when the taxpayer pays his or her taxes on April first." If this permission cannot be given, the municipality will, of course, have to refund the one mill after the bill passes through Provincial Government. In either case the property owner will eventually get the one mili." For Cigarettes



Wm. T. Fralick Ex-Warden of Lincoln Passes - Served People For Many Years.

Last Friday being the natal day Hamilton, in his 55th year. Mr. Rev. J. Allan Ballard. of the Patron Saint, Patrick, Mr. Fralick had been reeve of Gains-Dirksen of the Robinson street boro township from 1928 to 1933, greenhouses donated wight pots or shamrock to be sold for the benefit

poor health for some time.

of English. Scotch, Dutch and

Citizenship Award To Mrs. B. K. Moore

ly Only Pay 28 Mills On ORIMSBY RESIDENT 34 YEARS; 27 YEARS THEATRE MANAGER



The selection of Mrs. Bessie K. Moore, as the fourth of William T. Fralick, Welland- our residents to receive The Good Citizenship Award, the port, who was warden of Lincoln Lions Club will undoubtedly be assured of the solid support of county in 1933, died last Wednes- our citizens in their choice. The previous three awards were day night at St. Joseph's Hospital, presented to Mrs. William H. Groce, John H. Forman and

This year's recipient was born Bessie Kinzie, in the local churches, organizations, and was a member of the township hamlet of Georgetown, Pa. on the banks of the Monongahela ciubs, business houses and indivicouncil at the time of his death. River, and had her first taste of the show business when a duals for the splendid co-operation Born in Wainfleet, he has lived little lass, as she has many fond and vivid recollections of the and assistance, financial and othermost of his life at Wellandport. Show Boats that used to visit her Great Lakes. Romance blossomed wise, rendered throughout the He was superintendent of provin- countryside home and present all and they married. Two children Campaign Drive. cial highways in that area at the the latest dramatic, musical and blessed this union, Mrs. "Buddy" time of his death. He had been in comedy productions of the day. Shafer, Grimsby and Mrs. Elma Show Boats were a very promenent Bradford, Miami, Fla.

Deceased is survived by his feature of the entertainment and Having left the lakes, Mr. Moore widow and twin children, Joan and social life in all the villages and was in various business activities John. He was a member of the towns, situate on the banks of the in the Ohio city and thus came in John. He was a member of the United States, United Church and the Masonic great rivers of the United States, contact with the late H. H. Wylie, \$6,878.57 has been brought in by When a girl in her teens she ed the defunct Grimsby Park Co.

Up to the end of February 41 went to Cleveland to reside and property and began the converting was collected for the boys smokes.
Thanks Mr. Dirksen. Good work

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The force the first of the year.

Lions Club Honor Little Lady Who Has Done Much For Grimsby And Its People -Presentation By Mayor Edric S. Johnson.

POPULAR DECISION

Previous Recipients Of Award Present — Congratulations Extended By Other Organizations - Membership Buttons Presented To New Members.

Grimsby Lions Club, in dinner session at The Village Inn on Tuesday evening paid high tribute to one of Grimsby's outstanding citizens, in the person of Mrs. Bessie Kinzie Moore, Manageress of Moore's Theatre.

It was the annual gathering of the Lions for the awarding of the Good Citizenship Medal, an award that is made every year, to the citizen, who in the past year or years has performed a duty or many duties for the general benefit of the town, township and the residents.

Nominations for this award are made to the Club Secretary by residents and organizations at large and the unknown judges of three, one Lion and two non-Lions, make their selection from those nominations.

This year the selection of the judges proved a very popular one with Lion members and as Lion Jimmie Baker expressed it "I feel sure that this award will meet with the general approval of all our citizens.

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Red Cross Fund Reaches \$6,878

When Grant From Lincoln County Is Received Amount Will Be Over The Objective Of \$7,500.

On behalf of the Red Cross, Local Campaign Committee, many thanks are extended to the various

Grimsby and Township of North Grimsby may well feel proud of their unbroken record of always meeting the objective set for them. At the time of going to press

Kindergarten Kids Buy War Stamps

Little Tads Purchase \$138 Worth In Past Seven Months - Top Honors Go To Grade Four.

Grimsby Public school pupils ever since War Stamps were first put on sale have been consistent huyers of them.

Principal Ken. Griffith and his staff are very proud of the efforts that their pupils have made in this direction, and in a statement handed to The Independent, one surprising fact stands out. To dittle tots in the Kindergarten are the second largest parchasers of stamps for the part seven months. It nardly seems possible that these little tada would know what war and War Stamps were at about but they do in this care to the tune of \$138.25.

The s' ement of purchases from Sept. 1s o March 20th, is as fol-

-	\$10 MA 10 C.		
١		Stamps	Money
H	K. Primary	553	\$138.25
1	Grade 1	520	\$130.00
ì	Grade 2	280	\$70.00
1	Grade 3	527	\$131.98
	Grade 4	600	\$150.19
	Grade 5	382	\$95.50
	Grade 6	341	\$85.25
	Grade 7	459	\$114.91
0	Grade 8	241	\$60.25
U	Total	4.003	\$976.33

Women's Institute Assist Memorial Hospital Fund



Church of England.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THAT WOLF STORY

Few incidents have aroused more discussion throughout the district than the recent story of the shooting of a wolf near Smithville. The wolf turned out to be an outlaw wild dog, but the party of hunters responsible for the kill were not at all sure and made no real claims that the victim was a wolf. Responsible authority at Toronto settled the question and no payment for bounty was forthcoming.

At that, we believe that a bounty should be paid. And for this reason. Last year the Township of Caistor paid out \$1,588 in compensation to farmers who had sheep run down and killed by vagrant dogs. It is doubtful if wolves in the whole of Algoma inflicted loss as great as that in any one year.

A dog of wolf stature which goes "native" is a dangerous beast and particularly a menace to every domestic animal and fowl.

HASN'T COLLECTED CHICKEN FEED

Anges McPhail's friends may be interested in exerpts from a speech she made last week in Orono town hall, as reported in the Bownianville Statesman:

"Miss Macphail frankly admitted she had only \$394 in the bank, and she would feel more secure when the C.C.F. took over banks than leaving it with the Bank of Nova Scotia where it now was. When the C.C.F. government makes plans it cannot effect them without controlling finance. The C.C.F. aren't going to pull any punches. The insurance companies dominate the government today. I want it the other way around. And she advocated a National Investment Commission that ought to pay possibly three per cent. with security equal to that of Victory Bonds.

In the darkness of six a -1. the following morning, Miss Macphail caught the C. P. R. for Toronto. A fellow traveller was George James, editor of the Statesman. He was not present at the Orono meeting. George bet her she would regign and run for the Federal House in the coming election. She didn't deny it, but admitted she always like it at Ottawa. That was understandable. As a member at Ottawa she had drawn in sessional indemnities and perquisities something like \$80,000."

MUST WAIT FOR MIRA 'LE GOODS

Far-sighted manufac a ers are wise in warning the public not to expect wonder goods the day after vi tory. New and marvellous things will be a ...lable. Private enterprise will produce them. But they won't be ready overnight.

Telling the public the facts about products that will be available immediately after the war is vital, both to the individual business and to he whole country.

A buyer's strike, in which the public sat back waiting for the new marvel, would stall important segment of Canadian business and weaken or wreck its capacity to give employment.

At the same time, it would delay or prevent the development work which would make the new models possible.

To turn out completely new goods after this war would involve a staggering program of conversion for every factory in the country. New blueprints, new dies, new patterns and new machinery would have to be devised and manufactured. In radios, automobiles and refrigerators this might involve from six months to two years of retooling and refitting during which only a skeleton force of

workers would be retained. Not until the new machinery had been devised, built and installed, could the regular worker hope to find a steady job and the consumer his new goods.

Goods made from the last available patterns will be ready soon after the war and they will be mighty wonderful to people who have had to do without them for the war vears.

THE SCIENCE OF MARRIAGE

There have always been some young people who have gotten married with insufficient consideration. Wartime conditions are likely to increase the tendency to hasty marriages. Young lovers fearing long separation, may decide that they want even a brief period of married life, if they are to be parted for many months.

When the heart of loving young people is full of romantic hopes, they may not feel that marriage is to be looked at as a scientific proposition. It may be said to be a matter of sentiment. Yet as science means thorough knowledge, it should have principle that apply to marriages, which comes probeing the greatest experience of life.

If we consider that there is a science of marriage, its most essential element is the ability of people to get along comfortably and happily together in this intimate relation. There is one more highly important branch of this science, and that consists in the ability of people to pick the right mates when they get married. They may have good ideas as to how they will carry on under married life, but if they pick a mate whose ideas are very different from theirs, the union may go to smash.

It has sometimes been claimed that a married couple exert the most power in life if they are somewhat different in traits and characteristics, so that the strong points of one of them make up for any lack of deficiencies in his or her mate. If these differences consist of opposite desires and inclinations, there seems considerable danger that disputes will arise, which may result in separation.

A recent study by professors from Chicago and Stanford universities indicated that boys and girls are most likely to get married if they have similar traits. If they do not like the same things to a large extent, the chances for harmony do not seem so good. Young people contemplating marriage would better consider if they come near liking the same things.

SPEAKING OF HATS

The British House of Commons, adept as it may be at grasping the bull by the horns, has come to grips with no pensive Ferdinand when it tackles the question of women's hats.

Hugh Dalton, Chairman of the Board of Trade, when challenged to explain the price and shape of the latest Spring millinery models, promptly dove for the nearest fox-

A man who could undoubtedly stand his ground through no end of parliamentary fireworks over partition for Ireland or the independence of India, Mr. Dalton knows when to take cover.

Who, indeed, that wished to enjoy the benefits of his social security would be so brash as to attempt to place an arbitrary value upon a woman's hat. It can't be done. A hat may have any one of a number of values-all of them intangible.

For instance, who can deny the value of hats as a morale builder? On the other hand, there are hats which are noted chiefly for their nuisance value-particularly in the rovies. Then there are hats that have, shall we say, a certain "face" value.

After 21, a woman doesn't buy a hat just because it's a hat. It's what it does for her that counts. For the hat that catches the eye may be the one that also "catches the guy" as every millinery-conscious female

Now, Mr. Dalton, would you mind moving over?

HOW JAPS SIMPLIFY BANKING

Owing to the acute manpower shortage in that country, Japan has already moved to simpilfy bookkeeping in all Japanese banks. The first step, already taken, was to stop paying or crediting interest on any deposit. The next move is to stop all withdrawals of deposit.

This, it is believed, will save more time than refusing deposits, because it is easy to take in money, particularly when it is not necessary to credit it. Then when no interest has to be paid and no money is allowed to be withdrawn, no bookkeeping of any kind will be necessary. Simple, isn't it?

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

REAL SWAPPING

ry by John Gould, in The Christian that a is honey. While it took Science Monitor, is so typical of the olden time ding days, that it fits nicely into swapping and tra this column.

fellow backed a truck up against di y and went up on the haymow my barn the other He corned the big doors and bywith a pitchfork. hay at a great rate. I never saw gan pitching out and naturally wondered about his the fellow before presence.

confess that hardly anything goes on around here but I consider it carefully as Dispatch material, and this certainly seemed like a good situation to approach thoughtfully and make the most of. I climbed up in the mow, and the big fellow most pleasantly, never missing a tossed me a nod stroke with the fork.

"Hello," I said.

"You probably know what you're doing,"

"But I don't. Should I?" "I've come for Joe's hay," he called. "Any objections?"

I couldn't be sure if his manner was blustery, but I noticed he was even bigger than I thought, so I steered a safe course. "None whatever, provided it's Joe's hay-but I just don't happen to think it is. You haven't made a mistake, have you?"

"Arent you Ray Beech?"

"No." "Ain't this the Beech place?"

He stopped pitching hay and leaned on the fork. "Who are you?" "I told him. "This your barn?". I said it was. Without a word he jumped out in the truck, pitched the hay back in the barn, closed the doors, and drove off. I wandered around trying to find something to do for the next hour or so, but I couldn't see for the life of me how I was going to make a Dispatch out of that-and yet it seemed to have elements worth developing.

Then he came back. He backed the truck in again, opened the doors, and began pitching the hay out. I climbed back up in the mow, and he grinned at me happily. "It's all right," he called, "Charlie Graham says it's all right."

"Who is Charlie Graham?" 'Don't you know Charlie?"

"No." "Well, he's a blacksmith; he says it's all right."

I told him I guessed he'd better wait a minute -it wasn't altogether all right, and this was still my barn and my hay.

Then I learned that this was Charlie's hay-or rather it was until Joe Parken bought it. Well, Joe bought five tons of it, and paid \$5 down and was to pay \$6 a ton when he got it, and my present visitor was hauling it for Joe. Later he was to get the other five tons, for Charlie, next week sometime. At first he thought this was the Beech place, because Ray Beech owned the hay first, and somebody said it was in Ray's barn, and he thought this was where Ray lived. But Charlie set him straight-and this was it, all right enough.

About that time I had a trickle of enlightenment, and I said let's go in and call Ray up and find out what the story is. Then we cleared everything up, and it was fairly simple. Last April I sold four tons of hay to Frank Barstow, and he was to pay as he took it at \$12 a ton. But Frank got drafted, never took any, and is in England. His wife needed some money, and she didn't know any different, so she sold the four tons to someone, and someone sold it to some ue else, and eventually it was the property of a man at Live hfield Four Corners. Someone sued him, and took all he had, and a lawyer named Judd kept the hay for his fee. The lawyer gave it to his brother-in-law, and the brother-in-law swapped it with Ray Beech for six cords of wood. By this time the original quantity had increased to ten tons, and the price had fluctuated accordingly. Since no one though to confer with me, I had decided Frank wouldn't need hay in England, and I sold it to a man in Topsham who came and got it the same day-cash in hand.

The big fellow waggled his head thoughtfully as the various transactions came to light, and finally said, "I guess it ain't all right, then." I said, "No. I guess it ain't" and he pitched the hay back in again, closed the doors and drove away.

Penned and Pilfered

Drinking Coco Cola is like a guy kissing his own wife-there's no kick to it.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal regards the prospect of a general use of the walkietalkie phone such as the soldiers use, when the war is over, as a horror of peace. Imagine hubby, out for relaxation, having to carry one of these portables and always accessible to home distress, and other calls!

This is one in a series of advertisements explaining problems of electric supply to farm and hamlet consumers served direct by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.



New Hydro Rural Rates Reduce Your Bills

Note the saving you will obtain under the new rate of 4c, 1 6/10c, and %c in the following examples showing comparative quarter! bills for several commonly used quantities of energy:

Where Old Rate Was 4c, 2c, 3/4c

STANDARD FARM SERVICE

HAMLET 2-WIRE SERVICE

3 Months' Kilowatt

YOUR BILL AT

YOUR BILL AT 3 Months' Old Kilowatt

Hours 8.86 300 11.52 10.82 300 600 17.35 13.53

These examples illustrate the savings you will secure in ; our Hydro bill in Rural districts where the old rate was as shown above. The amounts shown are for quarterly net bills, including Dominion Government War Tax. The reduction in your bill in a district having a nigher old rate (such as 6c, 2c, 34c or 5c. 2c, 34c) will be proportionately greater that the examples shown above.

Please note that the service charge for fe ms is discontinued, but the minimum bill for such consumer is \$0.56 per quarter, for which amount up to 168 kw.-hrs. can be used. ir a district having a former rate of 4c and 2c, this same amount would have cost the

consumer \$8.29. Hamlet consumers have the service charge cut in half, but the minimum bill is \$4.87 per quarter, for which they can use an amount of 83 kw.-hrs. In a district having a former rate of 4c and 2c, this amount would have cost the consumer \$6.46.

These explanations are given to help you understand the new rate. In our next advertisement, we will discuss for your benefit, the UNIFORM RATE. In the meantime, if you need further information, please ask your Rural District Superintendent.

THE HYDRO - ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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Don't break your back-you don't have to scrub and rub so hard! Almost like magic, Gillett's Lye whisks away dirt and grime, cuts right through greese . . lets you fly through heavy cleaning without exhausting drudgery! Keep a wonder-working tin of Gillett's handy always. Handles messy tasks too. Deodorizes garbage pails. Used full strength it clears clogged drains fast, completely destroys contents of outside closets. Get some today.

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water. MADE IN CANADA

Dishpan Routine

How's your dish washing assembly line? Here's how the routine should go for minimum efforts and maximum results:

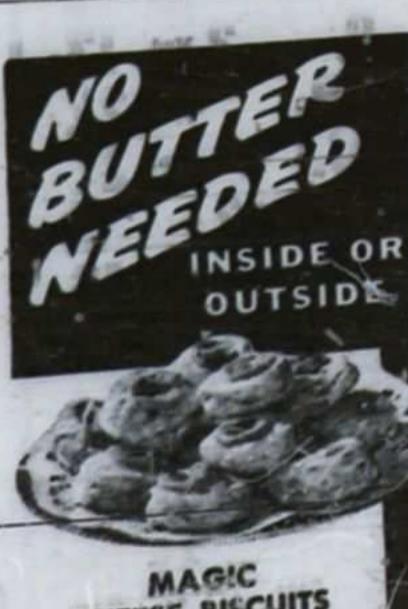
- 1. Wash cooking utensils as they are used,
- 2. The kitchen before serving the meal, if possible.
- 3. Soak last minute utensils during mea!. 4. Have lots of hot water ready.
- 5. Wash pots and pans that have been left.

6. In clean sudsy water do glass, silver and china, in that order, rinse, and set in dish drainer . only silverware need be dried.

7. Cover dishez with clean cloth.

Canada's Part

Canada provides about 85% of the weekly ration of the people of the United Kingdom.



CHEESE BISCUITS

J tapas. Magic Baking Powder



Mainly For MILADY

Buying Fever Can Sabotage Victory

Ever see a centre table in the aisle of a store absolutely surrounded with women grabbing for something on it? Last week this happened to us . . . going into a store we saw the all-too-familiar sight of half a hundred women battling for some goods on a table. Being Turn into double boiler and cook curious, we edged in to see what we were missing . . . and the fever until the mixture thickens. Re-

Getting in close enough to make a dive we began to watch our la. Cool partially before using for chance and, like a wary hunter, when a little opening came, we grabbed pie or pastries. blindly-and got a poor grade dishtowel, half linen, half cotton.

We got something else besides—a dig in the ribs that left a sore spot for days after . . . a run in a precious stocking, that cost 25c to have mended . . . a piece of skin clipped off a knuckle . . . and the worst of it was, we didn't need the dish towel . . . it was simply a case of buying fever that hit us.

Buying Fever is as contagious as measles . . . let a neighbour woman start telling you that "So-andSo's are selling their pre-war rugs off at a oargain, my dear-those deep crimson ones, and you'd better get one for there's no telling when we'll be able to get them againthe war might last for years . . . and you might never get another chance."

And something happens to you . . . you get buying fever and that raw flavor remains. Beat e eggs night you begin to work on your husband and by the time you've talk- slightly and slowly stir in hot ed yourself hoarse, he gives in -- and next morning, when the bank opens, you're right on the doorstep . . . to sell your Bond, take back the money you loaned your country.

The rug looks beautiful on the living room floor, its deep colours catching the firelight . . . cosy and warm and kind of homelike . . . besides, you've wanted a deep red rug for years. And then you begin to wonder. The boys in Italy aren't walking on handsome rugs; they're slugging through mud up to their knees, climbing stony hillsides, tripping over underbrush and trailing vines their loads weighing them down like a ton of bricks and their shoulders sore where the straps press. All they'd ask to ever walk on would be a decent road that wasn't being shelled day and night, a good road with a hard surface.

If you're thinking of selling your Bond for a new rug or new paper for the living room-don't-you won't care what the living room looks like if Bill . .

That's the only way to bring them back alive, putting your money to work to buy shells, bombs, explosives, planes, tanks, block busters; putting your money into fighting equipment to help them to beat back the foe.

Remember, too, when Bill comes marching home, he'll be looking about to see what kind of a job you've been doing on the home front. What kind of a job have you been doing?

Edna Jaques.

THE MIXING BOWL

BY ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist

sonable to hope that the first days to a thickness of one-third inch. of Spring may be fair with a real Then, fold it in half back to front tinge of Spring warmth, which will and ar ', from left to right and give us all uplift in thought and roll it out once more. inspiration to try new ways in our household duties.

from food was necessary, change tially filled with dried beans. Bake now to lighter dishes particularly in electric oven at 450 deg. until n desserts. Have you thought, for rims brown (a few minutes, 3 to instance, of new purf pastry with 5 depending on number of tarts); creamy fillings? It's rather tricky to make, but with detailed instruc- ing. fidence. Having once mastered the upon the plain vanilla-flavoured successful making of your puer mixtures. If you have any canned pastry, there are numerous dainty truit left over, put in a little cream and delicious desserts to try. For filling, then a spoonful of diced example: patty cases for hot fruit, then more cream filling and creamed mixtures or cold salad top with a ---ee of fruit. concoctions; Napoleons and French

pastries when fruit season com-Detailed Dir ions

1. Sift a quantity of bread flour lightly into a measuring cup sto mater. Ice cold prevent packing. Add 1 tsp., salt. water. ice cold water and dropping chunks of very cold fat until, with all pressed under the surface, the mark. We drain the fat w-ll. obtain 1/2 cup butter we cup filled two-thirds with wir er. 3. The shortening and chopped into the lifted flour and salt. A heady dough blender or two sharp knives may be used to cut the fet into the size of large. peas. A cuick, thorp, keen cutting

action is required -never twist the blender as that has a tendency to 4. Next, we believe in dribbling 'cream" the fat ice cold water. Use a fork to toss the flour over and over as the water is sprinkled here and there. This keeps complete control of the addition of the water so that just enough will be used to make dough which, when lightly mixed, holds together nicely and comes cleanly from the sides of the bowt

5. The next step is to wrup the -our usual rule. dough in wax paper and chill it for 6. We use a lightly floured board | capacity of cigarette boxes and half an hour before rolling it. to roll it out, with a rolling pin covered with a ribbed cotton pull-

Hello Homemakers! March hav- over, which holds a minimum ing come in "like a lion," its rea- amount of flour evenly. Roll it out

7. Repeat the folding; roll it out again and proceed to use it. 8. Cut for tarts and fit loosely

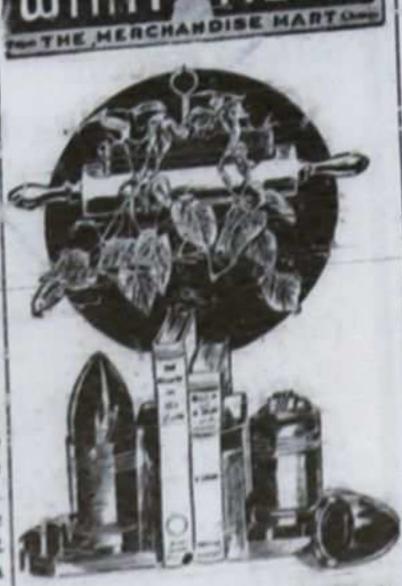
ter days, when more body warmth into tart pens, excluding air; par-

At this time of year we depend

Chocolate fing is tremendously good used for these pastries—so is butterscotch or a caramel cream

Easy Puff Paste

11/2 cups once-sifted bread flour, - do this by spooning the flour 1 tsp. salt, 2/3 cup chilled shorten-



As though emphasizing America's desire for peace, symbols of marital and martial strife are now appearing an gift items for the home. A rolling pin becomes a tranquil flower box and wooden bullets are fashioned to serve in the double

Rich hocolate Filling

24 cups nk, 2 ooz. unsweetened chocolate, tbsps. cornstarch, la tsp. salt, 8 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg at 1 yolk, in tsp. vanila.

Measure 2 cups milk into deep saucepan; cut up and add cocolate. Heat until the chocate melts, using electric element on Low, then beat smooth with rotary beater and bring to scalding point. Mix cornstarch with 4 cup milk and stir into hot mixture; al so add sugar and salt. Cook with occasional stirring and mix into

Butterscotch Filling

cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups hot milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon pure vanilla, 2 tablespoons soft butter.

Combine the sugar very thoroughly with the corn starch and salt. Stir in the hot milk. Stir and cook the mixture in a double boiler until it has thickened smoothly; then cover and cook, with occasional stirring until no milk mixture. Return to the jouble boiler and stir and cook unt again thickened. Remove from heat and add the vanilla. Add the butter about 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring it in well after each addition -this will prevent any possibility of the butter not working in smoothly. Cool partially before turning into pie or tart shells. Vanilla Cream Filling

14 cup granulated sugar, 31/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 24 cups hot milk, 2 egg yolks (or 1 egg), 1 teaspoon pure vanilla, 15 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar thoroughly with corn starch and sait. Stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional sticing, until no raw flavor remains. Beat the egg yolks (or the egg) slightly and slowly stir in the hot milk mixture. Return to the double boiler and stir and cook until agein thickened. Remove from electric element and add vanillin and butter. Cool partially before asing in pie.



One of the Canadian Red Cross Society's many vital services is move from element and add vanil- looking after Canadian servicemen and women in overseas hospitals. Shown above is a group of convalescent Canadian lads looking over occupational therapy material supplied by the Canadian Red Cross to 1 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons help them back to health "somewhere in England."



Ladies . . please do your travelling between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hours when war workers have to be carried. Leave children at home to make room for essential travellers. Avoid Friday, Saturday and week-end travel. Do everything you can to ease war-time travel congestion and avoid inconvenience and discomfort.



When is a Dollar Not a Dollar?

when it won't buy a dollar's worth of goods! For instance, compared to present-day, standards, your dollar of the last war was worth, not a dollar ... but sometimes less than (50) .. Housewives, who went marketing in 1917, had to part with (50) for a four-pound jar of jam which you buy to-day for ... Dad's winter underwear set him back then, as compared to the to be could buy it for to-day. You get a lot more for your money NOW # ... because price ceilings and other anti-inflationary measures have kept the value of your dollar HIGH! That's why it will pay you to see that selfish spending (ever undermines price control in Canada. Remember, you protect your dollar's worth when you use your money wisely when you pay off debts ... refuse to buy needless luxuries...give black markets a wide berth .. and don't hoar! goods.



promise to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need. I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. 1 will pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. And I will support taxes which here lower the cost of living.

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Social Events * Personals * Organizations * Club Activities

L.A.C. Ted McNinch of Hagersville, spent the we kend at his home.

Mrs. John Merritt returned with Mrs. Paul Rice, to Huntsville, where she will spend the next ten days.

Phillip and Mrs. Tregunno returned home on Monday after a pleasant winter sojourn at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Bierd has returned to her home on Oak street after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Smith, Stoney

Miss Patricia Harrison entertained the Get Together Club at a del'ahtful St. Patrick's Party, on Friday. March 17th, at her home, 12 Adelaide Street.

The Red Cross Campaign Committee is very pleased to acknowledge the generous gift of \$25.00 from St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, which is much appreciated.

. . . The death occurred in Toronto on Saturday of Miss Margaret Webster, of St. Catharines, sister of Father B. I. Webster, for some years Priest of St. Joseph's R.C. church, Grimsby.

Leckie have had a very pleasant R. Tweney, and is serving with the R.C.A.F. winter and will be home in Grimsby within a few days.

Harvey Hurst is in receipt of a snapshot from his son Roy, overseas, showing him with an other Roy Hurst an English lad from London. The two boys are serving together and are now tracing has received word that her brothdown the geneology tree to see if er Sergt.-Observer John Fox, R.C. they are related.

Sergt. Don Bantin, R.A.F., who has been spending his embarkation leave with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley, left this week for overseas. Pilot Officer Don Gannon, R.A.F., also spent his last leave with Mr. and Mrs. Bromley, and has now proceeded to an embarkation point.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival in England, Lieut. Catharine McNiven, A.N.C. She is a graduate of Hamilton General Hospital, and has spent some time in Presbyterian Hospital, New York, before enlisting in the United States Army Nurse Corps last May.

Trinity United Church W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.,

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th 11 a.m.-Bowing to the Image.

7 p.m. - Joseph the Dreamer. Sunday School at 2.30 in Trinity

Grimsby Cuple Recently Married



A.C. and Mrs. Charles Robert Tweney, whose wedding took place Writing to The Independent from in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, ast month. The bride is New Canaan, Conn. Rev. Neil M. the former Miss Beryl Elizabeth Chivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leckie, reports that he and Mrs. J. Chivers. The groom is the son of Mrs. Tveney and the late Mr. C.

> Mrs. Paul Rice of Hurstsville, wife of the Editor of The Huntsville Forester, spent the past week Tea unde the auspices of the Ladwith Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt.

Miss Victoria Fox, of Grimsby, A.F., Tillsenburg, is missing as of March 16th after operational

Mrs. Edward McAlonen, Robinson street south, has received word that her nephew Flying Officer Kenneth Crawford, of Dauphin, Man., reported as missing by the R.C.A.F. on January 2nd, is now reported as dead.

On March 19th, 1944, Sunday Night, the U. C. Y. of St. Mary's Church, gave Miss Mary Kupusty " "ery nice birthday party. The gang sang songs in their own language, and played different games. While lunch was served, Miss Helen Wisnoski presented Miss Kupusty with a very beautiful Cross and chain from the gang.

Mrs. E. A. Brooks, wife of the recently appointed Rector of St. Andrew's Church, is the author of several small books of children's verse, including "Blue Dusk" and "I Met Some Little People". The latter was published by the Ryerson Press in 1941 with illustrations by Mr. G. S. Duff of Welland and was the "House" Christmas gift of that wear. She has been for some years a member of the Canadian Authors' Association, writing under the name Anne Sutherland

ST. PATRICK'S TEA A very enjoyable St. Patrick's ies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Waler West on March 17th. Mrs. West received the guests and with Mrs. Little, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Hegniston had charge of the arrangements. Mesdames Morris, Hermiston and Grant and Miss Irene Maxin served the dainty refreshments, featuring a salad of potatoes (the Irishman's favorite) and emerald green trimmings from an structive table decorated with shamrocts and green candles. About ifty ladies attended and a gratifying collection was realized for the vork of the society.

Eastern Star

The Bridge and Euclire party held by the Benevolent Committee of Grinsby Chapter No. 195, O.E. S., witt Mrs. W. Groce convener, Mrs. Jis. Wray and Mrs. J. O. Moore in charge, was well attended, with twelve tables in play. In Bridge, the high score went to Miss Verna Lewis, and the low to Mrs. Reg. Chughley. In euchre Mrs. R. Piett von first prize, and Mrs. Geo. Mould low. The door prize was

won by Mrs. A. Swayzie. Deli-jous refreshments were served by Miss Janet Fleet and her asistants

In Memoriam

GESINGER-In loving memory of Joseph Gesinger who passed away March 22nd, 1943. year has passed since that sad

When one we loved was called

God took bim home, it was His

Within our hearts he liveth still. Ever remembered by wife and

In loving memory of Mrs. Geo. Fair who passed away on March 2th, 1943.

Since God is love, I know that he Gave you the love You gave to me, And that, may faith

In him renew, Dear Mother mine, By loving you. -Ever remembered by Lac. d

andElla. FAR-In lov. memory of Mabel

air, who to daway March 25th, 1943.

We try to be brave and remember She now is free from all pain,

And at the road's end, God willing. We, too, shall meet again. Ever remembered by husband

and family.

Miss Dorothy McDougall of To- | Hylton Briscoe returned home onto spent the weekend with Mr. and M'rs. John Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Newton and on David, of Buffalo spent last reckend with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Voigt, Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Benn, of Springvale, and their Daughter, Mrs. H. Smye and two sons of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel, Depot Street, on Sunday.

At the Harkness Pavilion of the ange grove in Mentone, Cal. Presbyterian Medical Centre, New York, on February the 24th, was M. Leckie and Mrs. Leckie.

last week after spending the winter months in Windsor.

Dominion Construction Co. is home Street, on Friday, March 24th. for a holiday from the East Coast.

Miss Irene Martin has returned to her home in Vinemount after spending a month with Mrs. A. W. Little, Paton Street.

Harold Woolverton arrived home on Wednesday morning after a brief but pleasant visit to his or-

Cost of Living

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Coming Events

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'The Sew-we-knit Red Cross group, will meet at the home of Lt.-Col. K. A. Ramsay, of th Mrs. Geo. Kanmacher, 2 Elizabeth

Births

TENIANT-At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on March 17th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tennant (formerly Lillian Rouse) a daughter, (Judith Anne).

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Norto Mr. and Mrs. Bertram F. Will- Since price control was adopted ris, wish to express their sincere cox, who, with their two elder chil- in Canada the cost of living has thanks o the many friends and dren, are frequent visitors in advanced little more than 3 per neighbors who have been so kind Grimsby, at the home of the par- cent, as against 33 per cent during and thoughtful at the time of the



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SATUE DAY, MARCH 25th

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The business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Chapter rooms on Monday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m.

As this is the first meeting of our fiscal year, all members are urged to attend.

Please note the change in time.

"St. Pat's Dance"

By Jan Kendel

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" 'Shure 'twas a great day for the Irish", so said everyone present at the gala St. Patrick's dance last Friday evening. Streamers of the traditional green, entwined with white and gold provided an appropriate Irish air. Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Grimsby, the dance proved a wonderful success. Patrons and Patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Vooges, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bush. Miss Peggy O'Neill was convener and the committee was composed of Misses Mary Gordon, Louise Dunn, Betty Hand, Katharine Pyndyk, Messrs. Fred Case and George Winklemaier. Mr. Larry Murphy and Mr. Wm. Hewson were joint masters of ceremonies for the evening.

Miss Peggy O'Neil, charming in a black dinner dress, delighted the audience with her rendition of several Irish melodies including "When Irish Eyes are Smiling", and "My Wild Irish Rose". By special request, Miss C'Neil sang "Peggy O'Neil", "Miss You", and for all the lads in the services, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There". Music for the evening was provided by the Norton Orchestra who proved "really hep" to the younger set.

Winners of the Novelty and Miscellaneous dance prizes presented during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen, Toronto, Miss E. J. Glave and Mr. Dennis, Miss Douglas Dick and Mr. Graham Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson and Mr. Havelock Jewson, Mrs. Don. Mc-Gregor (door prize), Mrs. Leslie Dear Miss Bourne: Dance prize) and Dr. and Mrs. B. Quite a long time in being distri-T. Rogers.

proceeds from the dance would be knowing that they now adorn a Jordan on March 29th. used solely for Church purposes, pair of grateful feet. It is very Next meeting to be Grandmothbut another entertainment, the nabut another entertainment, the ha-ture of which has not been decided not forgotten by you, and the fact 18th, at the home of Mrs. E. Suth-and a daughter, Mrs. John Tillotas yet, will be held in four or five alone gives us courage to carry on, erland. weeks. The total proceeds from until that day for which we all this will be donated to local War yearn so much arrives. Would you

luck on your future enterprises St. ful thanks and God Bless you all. Joseph Parishioners and as perhave said, "The Top O' the Mornin' Stalag xx A 139, Germany. to You".

MOORE'S HEATRE

FRI. - SAT., MAR. 24 - 25

"The Kansan" Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt

"1 2 % Runaround" "Facker Flashbacks" "Trombone Trouble"

Mat nee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., MAR. 27-28

"They Came To Blow Up America" George Sanders, Anna Sten

"Magic Carpet" "Fable Cartoon",

WED.-THUR., MAR. 29-30 "Minesweeper Richard Arlen, Jean Parket

"Fox Movietonews" "Lucky Cowbey" "In Winter Quarters"

HONOR ROLL

Former Pupils of Grimsby Beach School Now Serving in the Armed Forces.

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don; Hunter, Fred; Hoshal, Jack; Hoshal, Margaret; Home Allan; Hunter, Robert; Hagar, James; Wilcox, Lorne; Wilcox, Jack; Hunter, John; Hunter, Lloyd; Hunter, A. D.; Hunter, Ruth.

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Philip. Neale, Robert; Nichols, Roy. Phoenix, Robert

Robinson, George; Rooker, Wil-

Tweeney, Charles, Todd, Elvin. Sailor. Recollect that "h Wilcox, Lorne, Wilcox, Jack; gives quickly, gives twice." Aubrey; Wheler W. D. L.

If any omissions or additions please phone 50-i-3.

Grimsby Red Cross



The Grimsby and District Red Cross meeting was held on Tues- to go towards the funds for the fun. day, March 21st, in the Red Cross new Hospital. Rooms, one week earlier than usual in order that any one who wished to do so, could attend the meeting in Toronto of the Conveners of Work Groups. Mrs. Wolfenden in the chair. The resignations of Mrs. J. R. Gibbs of the West End, and Mrs. John Chambers of the Central Group, were accepted with regret. Mrs. Ches Walker has taken over work of Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Richard Shafer was named convener for the wool collection for the blankets.

young prisorer-of-war in a Ger- gave us a talk on the cultural man prison camp, thanking her for value of music. The life and work socks received through the local of Stephen Foster and his spiri-Red Cross. The letter fellows:

This is to thank you for the er. Father O'Donnell "eted that the last you have the satisfaction of Citizenship meeting to be held in an adherent of the Presbyterian This is but the first of the An- ers who are sending country and God Bless you all.

CHENIER — At Casa Maria, on Taylor-Munro officiating. Internual St. Patrick's Dances. Good to us, that we all send our grate- wednesday. March 15th, 1944.

Ronald Gumm, P.W.O. No. 7691, P.S.—As mentioned in note, are

free of rough spots.

In view of the appreciation shown in the above letter, please do not relax your efforts. There is always lots of work. Call at the Red Cross Rooms in the Post Office, and offer your services. You will be most welcome.

The Friendly Club of Grimsby Beach have been quilting for the past three years. They have recently turned in eleven very nice quilts to the Red Cross Rooms

Since they started to quilt three years ago, they have quilted eightyone quilts and made four blankets. They also made boottees out of felt hats and most of the members knit or sew for the Red Cross.

They gave one quilt to Russian relief, ore to a family who had been burned out, one to the White Elephant and have sold tickets on two quilts and a hooked rug, made by members of the Club. The rest of the quits have been turned in

to the Red Cross. They have had several donations of quilt tops, and money, from friends, which was very acceptable. Mrs. DeLaplante held an afternoon tea on Friday, March 17th at her home to display the quilts recently made. The proceeds to buy material for the Club to carry on. The members of the Club appreciate Mrs. DeLaplar. 's kindness.

Girl Guides

DIVISION OF WEST LINCOLN The Division Commissioner, Miss Walsh, is in London, attending the Annual Council meeting of the Province of Ontario.

Women's Institute

Bridge and Euchre party giv by the Women's Institute, and teld at the home of Mrs. Dunham. Proceeds of the evening and contests, which were all good

was largely attended. Crown, also the history and rom- ing enjoyed by all. ance of the Crown Jewels up till The Choir were very pleased to the present time.

Clara Freshwater gave a paper on on furlough from the West Coast. the history of raclo research, radio Miss Nem Bourne has received a stations, commercial and sustainvery nice letter from a grateful ing programs. Mrs. Wm. Layton National Anthem and its compos- ness

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and Mrs. Eddie Chenier.

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is sent up at the end of the month, so kindly let us have all woollen comforts that are finished, not later than Friday afternoon, Hayward, William; Hunter, Goron; Hunter, Fred; Hoshal, Jack: Stuart, Bruce; Stewart, Neal; the 31st. There is much cold and stormy weather in front of the

Will our knitting friends please

remember that the month's work

Navy League News

Another reminder about filling housewives "hussifs". The White Elephant Shop will gladly sell you one for 25c, and you might win

Trinity United Church Choir

On Friday night, March 17th, Morringstar, was a huge success, about thirty members of the Trinthere being fifteen tables of cards, ity United Church Cheir met at Bridge prize Winners, were Mrs. J. the home of Miss Olive Kitchen, Fisher and Mrs. S. Farewell. for a very pleasant social evening. Euchre prize winners were Mrs. E. After a short practice the Games Kemp and Mrs. A. Witzel. The Committee, under the direction of winner of the draw for the fancy Miss Eleanor Dymond, lead the china tea service was Mr. Jas. Choir in several excellent games

At the close of the evening a very enjoyable lunch was served by The March meeting of the Wo- the Social Committee, the convener men's Institute, held at the home of which was Miss Dora Wilkins. of Mrs. Murphy, Mountain Street, Mr. Jack Pettit, on behalf of the Choir, moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. A. Stevenson gave a paper the Kitchen family for so very on Historical Research, giving a kindly opening their home to the history of the Imperial State Choir, and for the pleasant even-

have with them on this occasion, Mrs. E. Suther and was convener L.A.C. Bill Tufford, R.C.A.F., formfor the musical programme. Miss er organist and choir leader, home

Obituary

MRS, ROBERT NORRIS

Mrs. Robert Norris, resident of Grimsby for the last two years, tion of French Canadian Songs, passed away in Hamilton hospital 30-1-44 finishing with the History of the Monday evening after a brief ill-

In her 49th year, she was born in Mrs. G. Warner, President, and Scotland and came to Canada 20 buted weren't they? However at chosen as delegates to the District area prior to coming her. She was

Surviving, besides her husband,

Funeral services were held from Stonehouse Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. G.

Harold Jarvis, Arnold Lampman, John Vooges, Frank Hurst and Robt. Walters.

Around The High School

By JAN KENDEL

"Spring is Here"! "War Savings Stamps".

Your busy reporter is in with the flu.

Only ten more school days 'till Easter holidays, O joy!

How many are taking an active part in the Cadet P.T. program at 7.30 every morning? We won-

Easter Exams are now in full swing at G.H.S. which a.ay account for the morbid atmosphere Public Library and select your | thereabouts. The situation is only temporary tho' and we expect to be fully recovered in a few days.

Don't miss the Swester-hop at 4.15 this Friday. Exams will be over, forget your worries and come . . and join the fun.

Numerous G. H. S'ers. attended the St. Pat's dance held in the school last Friday night. Miss E. Glave and Havelock Jewson were two of the lucky minners. Miss Glave was presented with a box of sweet) and "Hay, "managed to HAMILTON . CANADA end up with five out of eight shamrock plants. It has been runoured he intends to start a greenhouse shortly!

Mothers' Club

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Klock, Murray Street, on Thursday, March 16th.

Mrs. Morningstar presided. The meeting opened with a hymn and lowed by scripture read by Mrs. and her committee, followed by a Hunter.

Miss Ulph, district school nurse, was guest speaker, her topic being "cleanliness in the home". Her talk was of great interest to all mothers present, and was keenly enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with a hymn and Mizpah benediction. A lunch the Lord's Prayer in unison, fol- was served by Mrs. Nunnamaker social half hour.

Your Hardware Requirements

Not many winter weeks left to do that inside painting and enameling you intend doing before spring. FOR WALLS - Benjamin Moore's, Sani-Flat, Dulenamel, and Inside Gloss, or the popular Flite.

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31-tfc Wednesday, March 15th, 1944, ment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. FOR SALE - Boys' and Girls' bicycles, good tires and perfect condition. Telephone 291-w-3. 37-1c

> FOR SALE - Folding bed, couch and mattress. Telephone 409. Mrs. Frank Hitchman, 27 Robin-

son st. N. OR SALE-Sweet table Turnips, 85c bushel delivered. Wanted light two wheeled trailer. Call Winona 154W.

······ FOR SALE - Pair of fruit farm horses, well broken, and quiet. Apply Charles Sisler, Telephone 103-r-5, Smithville.

FOR SALE - Cockshut "70" Orchard tractor on rubber Perfect condition. Bruce Geddes. Telephone 29-w.

FOR SALE - Apples Delicious 25 bushel; Talman Sweets, \$1.00 bushel at farm. Wm. Richardson, Grimsby Mountain. 37-1p JR SALE-Red Clover seed; Oil lamp brooder, 100 chicks; 1935 international pick-up truck, four new tires. Telephone 295-w-12.

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Pursuant to By-law No. 954 of the Town of Grimsby, and as authorized by resolution of the municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, I hereby proclaim:

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### Queen Honors Airplane Crew

The three members of the crew of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane were recently honored by Queen Wilhelmina at the Netherlands Legation in Ottawa. They were in charge of the plane which carried the Queen from

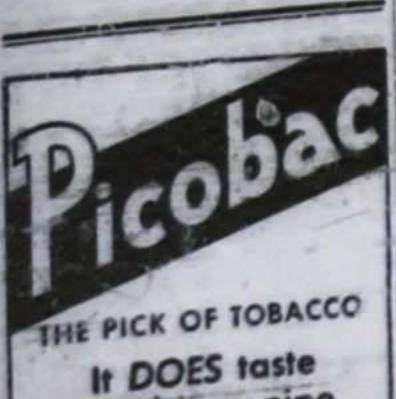


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Hat, Alta.. W. FOWLER vilot, and Miss M. I. Clinch, of George, N.B., the stewardess. Que Wilhelmina presented a gold with the Royal cipher superimpo

on a crown to each of them. Captain Fowler who behas been T. C. A. since the inception of Canada's trans - cortinental air service. He is now assistoperations

Winnipeg. Tom-Keewatin, Ont., ertered the T.C.A service in 1941 at Winnipeg. Miss Clinch is a graduate of Saint John N.B., general hospital and joined the air line in September of 1942



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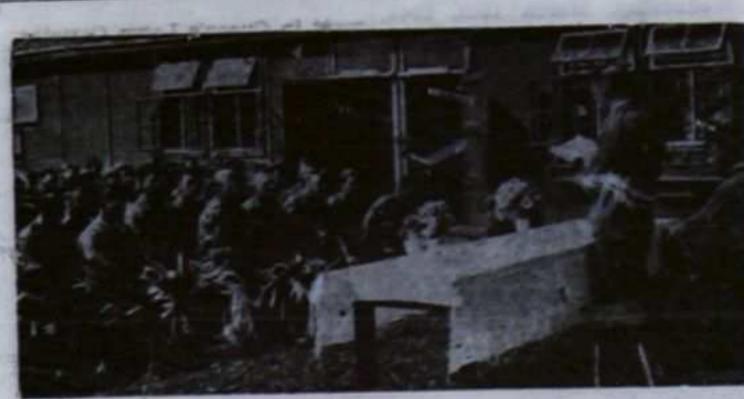
Remember Joe Desson, when the black haired lad played defance on St. Catharines industrial league teams. He paired up one winter with Monk Tufford and kept the Medicos of the County Town St working overtime patching up opposing players. Also kept Old Tom St Warner and his Rink Rats on a 24-hour shift washing blood spots off B the dressing room floors and walls. Horse played last winter with L Philadelphia Falcons. Made quite a name for himself in the land of L Uncle Sam. Joe was also a right smart, fighting baseball player. Now he has been signed up by Philadelphia Blue Jays of the National league and will be farmed out to Utica in the Eastern league. He is a

It begins to look like the high scoring at the Bowlaway is all over for the season. Away back last November Charlie Schwab, 14 year old prodigy of Boob Schwab hung up a score of 347 for boys and G girls under 16 years, for the Clarence Lewis, Hardie Sprayer trophy. To date that score still stands. Doris MacBride hung up a 339 score in the Peach Queen's league before Christmas, that had up until that time changed complexion several times, and it still stands. That is the St. John and Shaw trophy, who also donate the trophy for the high average, to date Doris has that one captured too, as well as The In-812 1031 dependent trophy for the three high games. High open score for the Jo Hewson and Son trophy changed hands several times until Hammy Fox W hung up his 409 and there it still stands. Don't look like it will be B broken unless Mert Zin merman gets one of his outlandish streaks on So 164 186 again.

Beamsville Bowling club have finished their schedule for the season and are now engaged in the playoffs. Harry Reid is the high scorman of the league with 372. Is that the best you could do Pud? E. Juhlite had the high triple with 778. In the ladies league, also finish M. Tufford had the high single score with 270. . . . Winston Church new language, Basic English, has a vocabulary of only 850 words. of what use would 850 words be to Ollie Shaw. He is using 8,500 we now and still hasn't got enough. . . . Big Rushton will pay attention his wife the next time. . . . Sick in bed with tonsilitis for a few he felt fine. Got up and came down town. The usual result. Bac bed for 10 days. . . . And is Dyke Lawson's face red. A sweet yo thing from G.H.S. was in the office the other pee-eem discussing a printing. In the course of conversation she gushed "I go to school your son". Dyke shivered and shook and done a Shatra on the crete. Who the S. Y. T. meant was Reg. Lawson, our Printer's D who is Dyke's nephew. . . . Did you notice all those GOOD Irish: Kunmacher, Clattenburg, Shantz, Zimmerman, Rahn, Shafer, Sh 218 135 142 Vooges, waltzing around The Bowlaway wearing Shamrocks on Patrick's Day. . . .

Whee-e-e-! Is my pericardium pounding. What a letier t 166 184 172 in your Monday morning's mail after a tough weekend, but it's the racket. You know it just seems to be in the book, that when a Baxter sports' writer makes a mistake he then makes three mistakes trying Millyard to rectify the first one. I should have "stood in bed" on this Tuffor question in the first place. Here's the missive.

Oh, Oh, Bones; You lose, Ready to gamble eh? Think twice before you gamble in this particular case. Just how old do those born on 215 good old soil of the Grimsbys--(town, Beach or township) have to before they cut their first tooth? Strange, but I thought the magic that district would speed development, but, evidently not. "Tufford Earl" as you called him, is nearly two years younger than brot Monk-he also was born at Grimsby Beach. Now if you are an exp mathematician you may be able to figure out just how old Monk ? 136 ford was, when he cut his first tooth-or can you? The magic t 212 goes with that district wasn't imparted to this .oung man in cutt 225 his first tooth, if, as you say, "that he hadn't cut his first tooth 226 when he was living in Clinton township." Now I'm sure you're slipp. 116 and no doubt the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce will have you up the "mat" for letting Grimsby down. Ha! Ha! Well Bones, you'r 826 1228 915 mighty good sport, even if you do go "all out" for Crimsby, and one has to get up before breakfast to get shead of you, but your go was wrong in this case, and I couldn't resist the temptation to a take a crack at you. Haw! Haw! . . . . Pass the aspirin, Doc.



United Nations prisoners in enemy hands live mainly on hop and Red Cross food parcels. The men shown above, enjoying Invit Service behind enemy burbed wire, rely on the Red Cross for other things besides food, such as sports' en alpment, libraries, medical supplies and educational material.

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REAL ESTATE and lot at No. 2 Adelaide street. now occupied by Wally Kelterborn and family, from Smithville par-

E. S. Noble, of the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. Kapuaskasing. has purchased a cottage in the Beach and C. J. DeLaplante has completed plans for the rebuilding of it into one of the most commodious homes in the Beach.

George Udell has purchased 76 foot frontage on No. 8 Highway east at Nelles Road and will erect

a new home thereon this summer Local realtors have several deal pending for residential, fruit farp and grain and stock farm propeties and are looking forward to very good Spring in property sales.

### RED CROSS FUND

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W. R. Boehm. Chairman Campaign Committee.

to secure their new book, for Moore and Bruce Murdoch flash-Grimsby and North Grimsby, at lighted the scene. ville and Clinton residents can get Groce and Rev. J. Allan Ballard, which is commanded by Lieut. Col. their books at the Community hall, who both made appropriate speech- H. G. Morrow, M.C., and bar. Beamsville on Thursday, March es for the occasion. Major L. A.



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ded from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community hall, Smithville. Caistor books at the Caistor Township hall, from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. In Gainsboro books will be issued at three pinces, Women's Institute hall, St. Anns; Township hall, Bismarck Masonic hall, Wellandport, all from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March

Clinton township residents can also secure books at Victoria hall, uneland, and Community hall, Campden, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 30th.

When you get your new book be sure to retain the old one. It contains coupons which have not yet been declared valid. Before you leave home to get your new book be sure and fill in properly and theatre have "ways been in the sign, the card printed in red in County grant, which in other years your old book. Cards of persons forts to forward all progressive amounted to over \$1,8 90, is re- under 16 years of age must be Don't detach the card from the This opportunity is taken to book. This will be done at the dis-

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### CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Mayor Edric S. Johnson made ton, M. Fisher, Inglehart, Hewitt, the presentation to Mrs. Moore and Susquecential Roy Farrell, C. W. Lewin, Mat- briefly sketched her career since chett, Ewing, DeLaplante, Dickson, coming to Grimsby 34 years ago, Gibson, McNiven, Zimmerman, to reside. He spoke particularly of the trials and struggles that she er, M. S. Nelles, C. M. Bonham, N. has gone through in the management of the theatre but "during all those struggles and through the Metcalfe, Marlow, Palmer, Brand, depression, she never lost an opportsnity to do good or to help some one less fortunate than her-The general public will be able ship pinned the Medal on Mrs. spring and summer.

> Bromley conveyed felicitations to servance. Officers of the Lincoln Mrs. Moore from West Lincoln. Regiment, 19th Regiment, and 44th Branch, Canadian Legion and the Regiment, and former officers of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. the Lincoln and Welland Regiment

pleasing manner rendered three late in April or May.

Sandy Globe.

Owing to the absence from town at St. Catharines. of Lion President Erwin Phelps, Lions Jimmy Baker and Fred Jewson had charge of the ceremonies.

### GRIMSBY RESIDENT

persuaded the late "A.W." to come C.B.E., E.D., Officer Commanding to the new Grimsby Beach and op- M.D. 2, will take the salute and erate a moving picture show. The march past, on the spot which was silent films at that time just start- the first burial ground of 7 n. Sir ing to begin their great wave of Isaac Brock. Following the review popularity. In the fall of that year there will be a regimental garden the family moved into Grimsby to party within the confines of the reside and "A.W." run a show in historic fort. the old Town Hall, where the

down to make way for the new er ranks of the regiment. and present library and Moore, that fall, run his show in Snetsing-er's hall, at the corner of Main and Naval Recruits Depot streets, upstairs over the Eaton order office and other stores in that block, as he did in the fall and winter of 1912 and 1913, also the summer time.

tain objections arose and as a re- strong and eager for victory. sult the library was built on its | No little credit for this changed present location.

Our present Mayor, E. S. John- adian Navy. From a few odd, itson at the end of 1913, had just the ships and a mere handful of completed two years as Reeve of men, our sea-going fleet has now the Village. In the winter of 1914 grown to a formidable size-much he and Wm. Mitchell conferred to the Nazi U-boat commanders with Mr. Moore on the idea of dismay! erecting a suitable theatre in the With the ever increasing strength Village They also conferred with of the Royal Canadian Navy, that in tuncil. The result being comes today, an urgent call for 1914 the prepring and summer of more men to go to sea. New ships

In the spring Moore passeds of 1917 A. W. needed by the Navy. and Bessie d to his Last Reward It was announced today from

ed the burden of completing the Recruiting Establishment in Hamraising of her little family and the titon, that, in order to enlist every operation of the theatre. In the possible recruit available, the re-27 years that have since passed cruiting office would remain open many changes have taken place in every evening from 8 to 10 p.m. it has been abreast of the times well as the usual daytime hours to in the United States are now eatand conducted on the very highest receive prospective candidates for ling about four times as much fresh lyzed? Today it is recognized in the Naval Service from now until moving picture circles as one of the end of March. This will give the best small town theatres in every opportunity for those unable

Mrs Moore has become an insti- to see the Recruiting Officer at tution in Grimsby. Since the day "Star" in the evening she first assumed the managerial continued, and Stoker applicants mantle her one thought has always must have passed their Entrance been for the betterment of Grimsby. She has always been a close friend and supporter of the kids of active service age. Stokers and there are dozens of boys overseas today who can attest to the kindness shown them as kids and since then as servicemen, by this good lady. Her efforts from the birth certificate, proof of education Armistice to this date on behalf of the Veterans of the last war have been manifold, as we are sure they will be with the Veterans of this Navy! See the Recruiting Officer.

In all patriotic and charitable H.M.C.S. "Star", Eastwood Park, present conflict. movements this good lady and her Hamilton without delay. front rank, as have been her efmovements for the general benefit adopted Grimsby as her home-34 years ago-her one thought has always been Grimsby.

She is a charter member of the Pioneer Moving Picture Association of Canada; an honorary member : Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, 1.O.D.E.; an honorary member of West Lincoln Branch 127, Canadian Legion.

# Anniversary

Lincoln And Welland Regiment Will Celebrate Founding Of Old Lincoln Militia in 1794.

Commemoration of the susqueself. She was especially kind and cential anniversary of the foundgenerous where Veterans of the ing of the Lincoln Militia in 1794, First Great War were concerned predecessor of the Lincoln and and is very higaly regarded by all Welland Regiment, will be observ-Veterans as a result." His Wor- ed with colorful ceremony in the

Plans are now being advanced for the auspicious ceremonies by a the West Public school, Livingston Two previous recipients of the committee representing the 2nd on Saturday, April first, Award were present at the dinner Battalion of the Lincoln and Welfrom 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Beams- in the persons of Mrs. William H. land, Canadian Reserve Army,

All ranks will share in the obalso congratulations from are now being contacted and invitthose bodies to the Lions for the ed to attend a Susquecential Banexcellent choice that they had quet to be held in St. Catharines to which distinguished military and With Lion Kasey Baxter at the governmental officials will be inpiano, Jack Ansell in his usual vited. The hanquet will be held

So that all former officers may Membership badges were pre- be contacted anyone knowing the sented to two new members of the present address of former officers Lions, Col. K. A. Ramsay and John are asked to communicate with Merritt by Lions P. V. Smith and Capt. T. E. Warren, adjutant of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment,

A regimental review will be held. at historic Fort George, Niagaraon-the-Lake, battleground of the Lincoln Militia in the war of 1812-14. Major General A. E. Potts,

Preliminary plans are now being In 1911 the old hall was torn missioned officers and other form-

# Needed At Once

After almost four and a half running the show in the Beach in years of war, Canada has changed from a nation of quiet, peace-loy-During those years the then Villing people to a country armed to lage of Grimsby had purchased the teeth with modern mapons of from the late Dr. W. E. Allward, war. The time has gone for defenthe vacant lot on Main street, sive action and stalling for every where Moore's Theatre now is, to precious minute. We are now be used for library purposes. Cer- marching for ward confident,

pictu n ust go to the Royal Can-

was constructed. Moore's theatre must be manned—old crews given new life. Seamen and Stokers are

Kinzie Moore she ilder- H.M.C.S. "Star", the local Naval

tion as to what a woman or the weather will do.

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RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

### **Get Ditty Bags**

P/O H. Bergman, V52119, H.M.C.S. Husky, C/O F.M.O.,, Cornwallis, N.S.

Mrs. H. F. Baker, Dear Mrs. Baker:

I was the fortunate sailor to receive the ditty bag sent by you. I wish to thank you most sincerely, it was certainly appreciated

It certainly must be a lot of work to get them out and I can't thank you enough.

I am an engineer on this ship and we are quite comfortable and happy but let me assure you once again that those ditty bags make life just a little brighter.

Thanking you again, I remain, Sincerely, H. Bergman.

> H.M.C.S. Saguenay, Dec. 29th, 1943.

Dear Lorene Crich, Grimsby Beach.

No doubt you'll be surprised to hear from me but I must write and thank you for the lovely ditty bag I received. I'm not much good at expressing my thanks in words so I'll say "Thanks a Million". But of all the ditty bags that came here yours was one of the best. The things you sent me, without word of a lie, was something I needed or was just out of. You didn't happen to knit those stockings yourself, did you? They really came in handy.

I don't know whether you have made a habit of writing to servicemen or not but if you have time to write and care to, I'll certainly find time to answer it.

I am a stoker second class on the Saguenay just out from Cornwallis on the basin. I just came down now from getting paid. I spent the Christmas weekend in St. John and the weekend before that too. Had-a swell time. Incidentally my home is in London, 30. Ontario.

Here's hoping I'll be hearing from you and thanks again for the dity bag.

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### Legion Jottings



A proposal that West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, suspend operations for the duration of the war found few supporters when it came up for discussion at last Wednesday night's meeting. Instead, opinion was strongly expressed that the Legion must carry on and have a good working orgarlization for the boys of the r esent army when they come

Rev. George Taylor-Munro advocated the branch adopting a constructive program along Legion lines and meeting regularly once a month.

William Lothian treasurer, who proposed susper ing operations, said there was a lack of co-operation in the executive and small attendance at meetings showed a lack of interest by members.

Every effort will be made have the next meeting-April 5real event and members of to install this year's officers.

By "Lanimous vote, women members of the armed services will be invited to take part in the meet-

### Time Table For Ration Coupons

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**EVENTS and TOPICS** of the WEEK in TABLOID

Sap's runnin'.

Ration Books, April 1st.

Spring must be here, the kids are playing mibs.

Hydro Commission meets next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Krupa or the local A. & P. store has been transferred to the St. Paul street store, St. Catharines.

The mild, bright sunshiny weather of Tuesday and Wednesday, greatly increased the baby buggy level crossing in the path of a traffic on Main street.

wind caused the plate glass in the Humane Inspector A broken door stop and a high door of the Bowlaway to be crashed on Saturday afternoon last. Nobody injured.

committee members are planning had sent his resignation to Winona branch will also be invited to attend the Scout Conference to Society's executive. be held at Niagara Falls on Sat- He explained that the work Hedley and Mrs. W. H. Groce, urday, March 25th. Full uniform which was started originally to Grimsby, Mrs. Thompson Wilcox,

world and came back home.

Considered to be a serious and costly nuisance in St. Catharines an organized campaign is to be launched at an early date to exterminate rats. City council has approved \$1,000 for the campaign.

Stanley Girling, Ridge Road east, North Grimsby, was one of Each good for 8 oz. coffee or 2 the six delegates from Lincoln County chosen to attend the Ontario Hog Breeders Asseciation convention in Toronto last week.

> A huge rock elm tree on Ofield's side road, said to be the largest of its kind in this district, fell victim to last week's ice storm. Weighed down by ice, big branches snapped off and completely blocks the road. As a safety measure the balance of the tree is to be cut down.

"Old Bill" Fry of Dunnville Chronicle fame will be on the air r C.F.R.B. on tonight at 9.30 the "Ontario Panorama" programme. The Old Sage of The Grand River will spout for 15 minutes on the beauties and advantages of Dunnville. It will be worth listening to.

Officials of the Norfolk Berry Gowers Assn. state that the strawberry crop in the Simcoe and Waterford areas will not be as large this year as last year. Also that raspberries will be a light crop as many plantations have been uprooted owing to the low prices that have prevailed during the past few years.

"The Annual Meetus of the Navy League of Canada, Ontario Division, will be held in Room 9 of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m. All subscribers to the Navy League, either through United Appeals or by personal subscription or by contribution of material, are invited to attend."

While driving on the Queen Elizabeth Way on Saturday night, Gordo Barber, East avenue north, Hamil' 4 experienced motor trouble with his car and left it parked be-ide the highway just west of Gr. 'y. Sunday, he returned to get : ie car and found that all four tires and rims had been stolen as well as a spare tire left locked inside the car.

Sucker fishing season hasn't opened yet, but Bill Grobe ine well known district trapper caught one last week. He was "bogging" for muskrats in the Martindale Creek, when a good sized sucker came to the surface and jumped right into his lar Bill reports that the muskrat catch this year will be a good one. Rats are plentiful and the fur is of extremely good quality.

Allegedly struck from behind while westbound on the Queen Elizabeth Way Sunday night, a car in charge of Richard Brock, Richmond Hill, was overturned. Mrs. Brock, wife of the driver, sustained lacerations from broken glass. A short distance from the Brock car, police said was one owned by Joseph Osterman, Kensington ave. north, Hamilton, which had left the highway and run into a fence. Provincial Constable Ernest Har, investigated.

Ted Rooker and "Jimmy" Dunham of the Metal Craft Co. are in St. Thomas this week installing an Infra-Red Drier, in the plant of the St. Thomas Signs Co. This machine is used for the baking of paint and enamel on manufactured articles and is the only machine in Canada, of this type, that is wholly manufactured and installed by one firm. All other machines of this nature, made in Canada, are assembled from parts made by several different firms.

"In view of the evidence that Mr. Greenwood's car stalled on the tracks and his hesitation in getting out of the car and away, we the jurors find no neglect shown by any one." This was included in the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest held last Wednesday afternoon to hear evidence regarding the death of Albert S. Greenwood, 73, of Grimsby, whose motor car stalled on the Depot street C.N.R. freight train on February 3.

William Fawell, inspector of the Lincoln County Humane Society since it was organized 17 years Grimsby Scout officers and Scout ago, announced last week that he mother's allowance were recom-

serve St. Catharines and the area Smithville; George Montgomery, immediately surrounding the dis- Clinton Township; and Secretary All is peaceful once more on trict has now expanded so that Miss Jean Davidson. Paton street. "Red" Graham's cat calls are frequently received from dent that he was missing, so This increased work, he felt, re- Feed Finn's Poultry Tonic And ran high but the Red Six under the changed his mind about seeing the quired "the energy of a younger Vitamin Builders-stops Cannibal- leadership of Cliff Schwab proved

o-day, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

### Pensions Board

Harry Bentley, a member of the Mother Allowance Commission of Ontario, visited the Lincoln County Pensions Board at their request. last Thursday, and offered suggestions on some of their problems. The county board met all day in the warden's office at the county building.

"welve applications were dealt was deferred; two applications for men led, and one was withdrawn.

ism .-- Brown's Hardware, Grimsby, the winners.

### Boy Scouts



Each time a Cub wins a Pro-Eight applications for old ficiency Badge a ribbon bearing pension were granted, and one that Cub's name is added to the Totem Pole. These ribbons are of four colours, blue, yellow, red and Green, representing different Present were Chairman George Badge groups and form a record of the Badges gained by the Pack. At an interesting ceremony last Friday Akela presented ribbons to several of the Cubs who proudly

placed them on the Totem Pole. During the game period a newspaper contest was held. Rivalry

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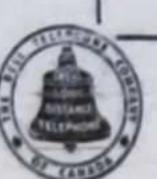
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